

The San Francisco Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP)



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Background: PHA – What is it?

- The measurement of health departments performance against a set of nationally recognized, practice-focused and evidence-based standards
- The issuance of recognition of achievement of accreditation within a specified time frame by a nationally recognized entity
- The continual development, revision, and distribution of public health standards
- SFDPH was accredited in March 2017





Background: PHA Requirements

- Achieving Public Health Accreditation demonstrates that DPH is meeting national standards
- PHA requires a Community Health Assessment (CHA) (2019)
- The CHA informs the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) also a PHA requirement

Background: Benefits of PHA

- Create a culture of continuous improvement
- Prioritize racial equity
- Invest in areas of public health importance
- Accountable to national standards and measures
- Improve staff communications and engagement
- Develop plans: strategic priorities, workforce development, performance improvement, emergency preparedness





CHIP Description

The San Francisco Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) is an action plan that addresses the health and safety needs of San Franciscans.

- Systematic improvement
- Specific metrics to measure progress

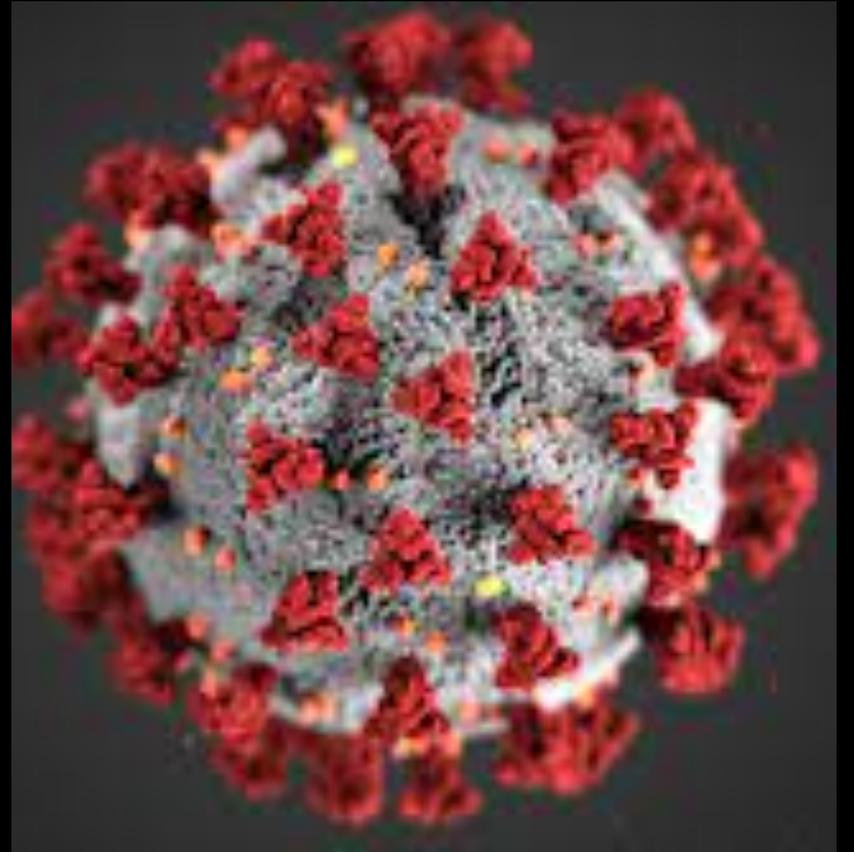
CHIP Characteristics

- Alignment with CHNA
- Strong community support and guidance
- Data readily available and regularly tracked
- Engaged subject matter experts who contributed to writing the CHIP measures
- Areas addressed by the CHIP are Food Security, Access to Care, Active Living, Healthy Eating



Context: COVID-19

- Exacerbated economic and health disparities particularly in communities of color
- Shifted community priorities to include focus on COVID-19 health and economic needs
- COVID-19 response has:
 - Addressed many of the priorities that arose from CHNA
 - Delayed development of the CHIP
 - Affected some of the CHIP measures



Measures Overview

- What:** Definition or description of the measure
- How much:** Measure and goal
- Who:** The group committed to moving the measure
- How:** Strategies to be implemented
- Data:** Graph of data (second slide)



Measure: Food Security

- What:** Food Security means that all people, at all times, are able to obtain and consume enough nutritious food to support an active, healthy life
- How Much:** Decrease the % of low-income people who are food insecure by 15% by 2025
- Who:** The Food Security Task Force
- How:** Develop new food programs and partnerships to address increased food insecurity during COVID-19

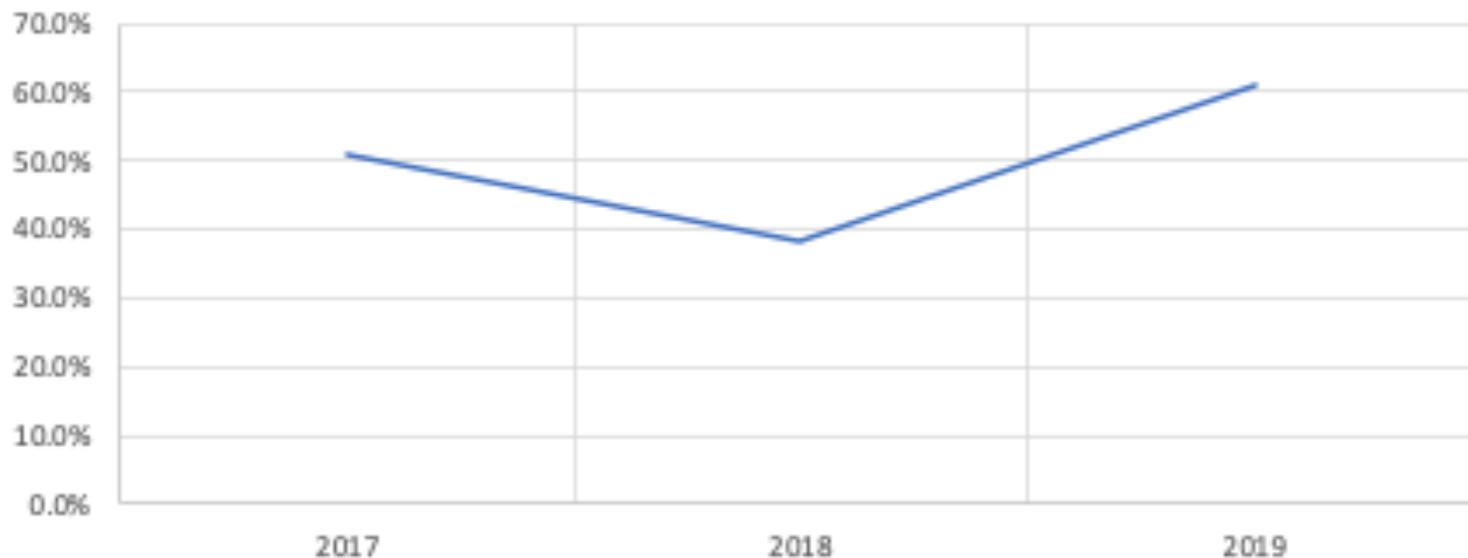


Measure: Food Security Data

Percent of Low Income San Francisco Residents Who Are Not Able to Afford Food (Food Insecure), 2017-2019

Source: 2017, 2018, 2019 California Health Interview Survey, accessed 12/9/2020 11:24 AM

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Measure: Access to Care

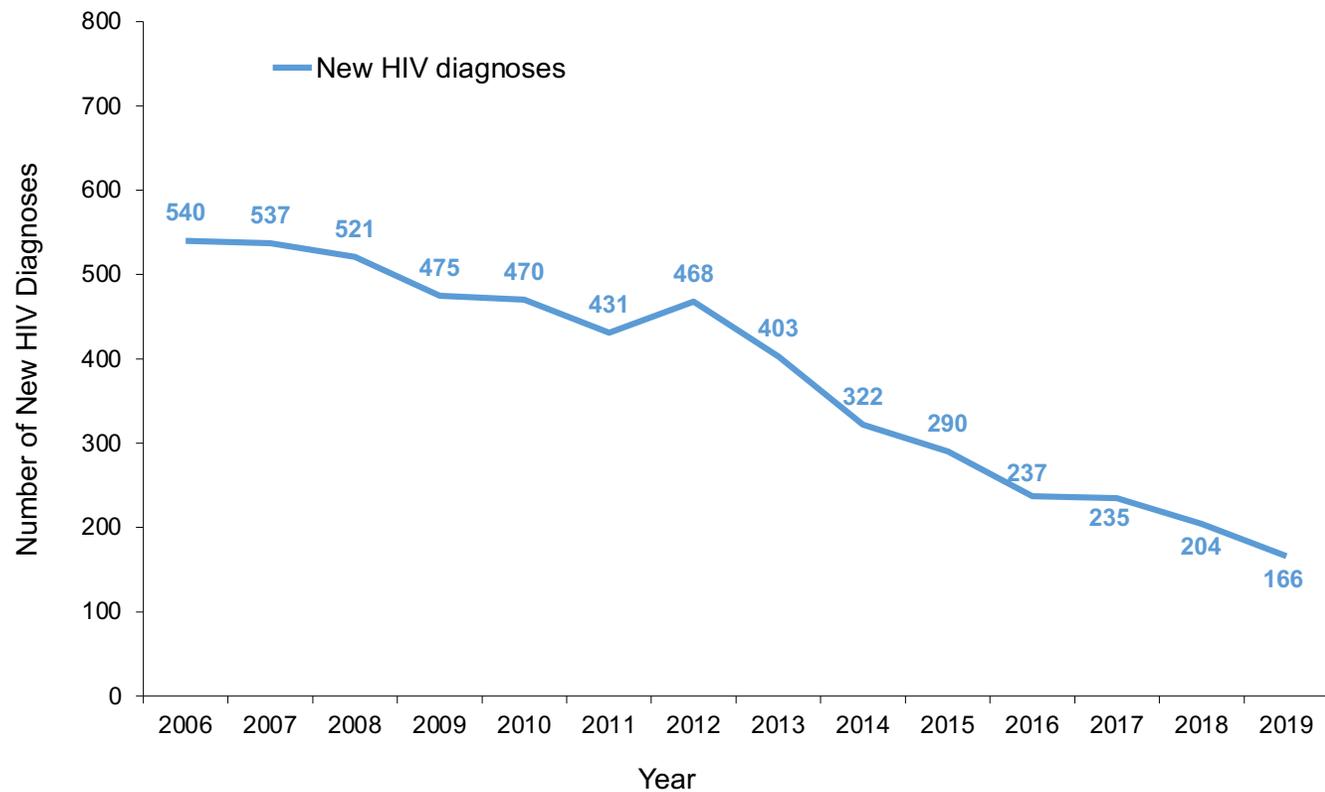
- What:** Access to care is essential for people living with HIV as well as for those at risk for acquiring HIV
- How Much:** Decrease the number of new HIV diagnoses by 90% by 2025
- Who:** Getting to Zero San Francisco (GTZ SF) consortium
- How:** Scale-up of pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) uptake, adherence, and persistent use over time



Measure: Access to Care Data

Number of New HIV Diagnoses in San Francisco, 2006-2019

Source: Source: 2019 San Francisco HIV Epidemiology Annual Report



Measure: Active Living

What: Active living often involves outdoor settings; in San Francisco, road user safety is a strong correlate of safety for residents involved in all forms of active mobility

How Much: By 2024, eliminate (0) traffic deaths in San Francisco

Who: Vision Zero SF Task Force

How:

- Infrastructure improvements for traffic safety such as pedestrian visibility zones, upgrading signals for slower walking speeds, reducing speed limits on high injury streets
- Developing and tracking data in the High Injury Network
- Education and awareness campaigns



Measure: Active Living Data

- **San Francisco Annual Traffic Deaths, 2005-2020**
- Source: Vision Zero Action end of Year Fatality Reports, 2005-2020



Measure: Healthy Eating

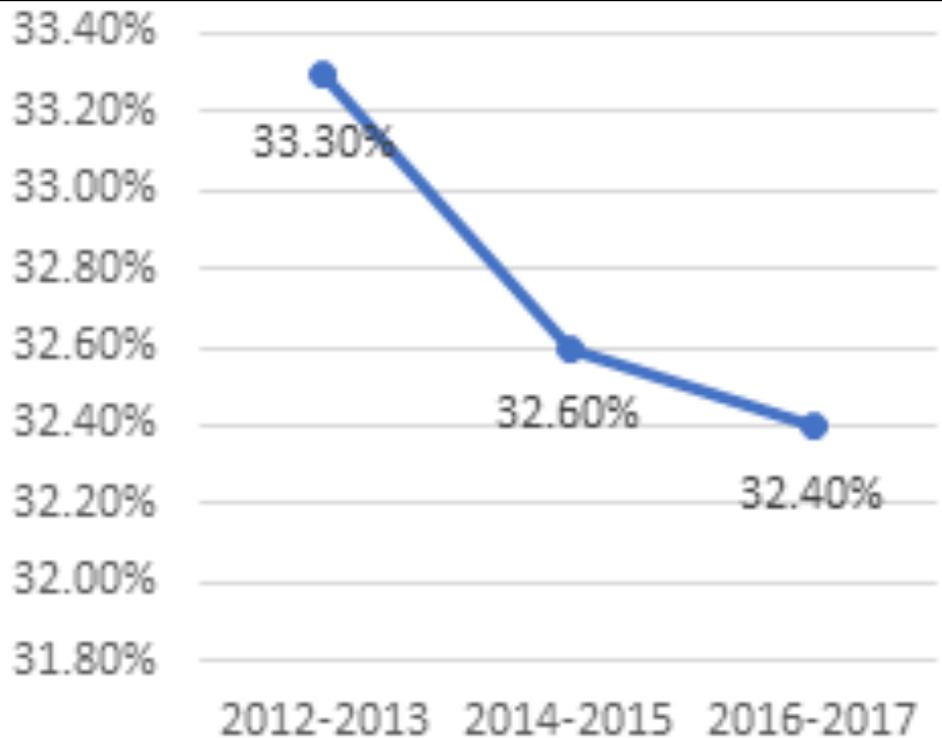
- What:** A healthy diet that is low in sugar is essential for maintaining good health
- How Much:** San Francisco adults will self-report a 5% decrease in consumption of Sugary-Sweetened Beverages by 2025
- Who:** Sugary Drink Distributor Tax Advisory Committee
- How:**
- Sugary Drinks Distributor Tax revenue directed for public health programs, education, and systems changes
 - Increasing access to clean, free water by installing hydration stations at schools and in the public realm



Measure: Healthy Eating Data

Percentage of Adults Reporting Any Soda Consumption, 2012-2017

Source: California Health Interview Survey, 2012-2017



Next Steps

- This CHIP is for 2021 to 2025
- Regular tracking and review of the measures will be conducted with stakeholders
- Updates and changes will be documented
- Public Health accreditation requires CHIP updates in the annual reports





Thank you!

Any questions?

